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Norwich, Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1915

The Circulation of The Bulletin

circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and read by ninetythree per cent. of the people. In Windham it is da. vered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100 and in all of these places it is consid-

ered the local daily. Eastern Connecticut has fortyine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and cixty rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town on all of the R. F. D.

CIRCULATION

1905, s average 5.920

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CONVOYED SHIPS.

Much emphasis has been placed upon the point as to whether the steamship Arabic was under convoy sat the time it was torpedoed and a further lack of justification for the attack is was receiving no such protection as it was passing?through the war zone

To convoy a ship through the waters which the German order includes in the tabooed territory is to furnish it with armed protection. The vessel it-self may not be armed, but the conwoy can be depended upon to be and likewise be expected to possess much speed in addition in order to provide as great a menace as possible to the war vessels of the enemy. Such convoy, therefore, operates in a manner which virtually amounts to the convoyed ship being armed and thus classed as a ship of war, for it has that defense which would be the same as if the guns were mounted upon its own deck and an attack can be made upon an enemy ship or repelled.

Thus the fact that the Arabic was not convoyed removes it from a class which might be looked upon as an object of attack without such a warning as is called for by the rules of warfare when a merchantman is stopwarship escort during any part of its journey, but not at the time when attack was made leaves it still an unconvoyed ship and it should have been dealt with as any other unarmed steamer. Reports show that it was treated as a warship, when as matter of fact it was not one in any sense of the word and there was no justification for the methods used.

MORE THAN INDIGNANT.

relations between this country and ed. Germany and declares that the report that it has caused indignation in attitude of this country upon the violation of its neutrality and its rights Just what is responsible for this a much larger extent in Germany, is not disclosed. It may be due to the to amount to much. effect of the Bryan declarations while he was in office, or it may follow as the result of the German policy of place during that lynching of Frank country, but whatever it may be, it rest has been made. couldn't be any farther from the facts.

However the German press may look upon the destruction of the Arabic and other English vessels as a natural and to disclose that neither has made necessary incident of the war, it is impossible for it to ignore the fact that this country demands respect for international law and a proper protection for the lives of its subjects. This is what Germany through its marine policy has failed in a number of instances to give and which according to the interpretation of the Arabic incident it does not intend for the benefit of mankind. insure. Germany may have the right to destroy a commercial vessel of its enemy, but it has not the right to take American lives or the flagrantly done. If it intends to sink English vessels it should follow the rules of established warfare and protect human lives. Its failure to do so aroused indignation long ago and

TIME TO ENCOURAGE IT.

The announcement which has just been made that the secret for produc-ing black dye cheaply and of a satisfactory standard points stain to what can be accomplished when necessity requires it. With the supply from Germany, which had a monopoly in the production of dyes used in this country, cut off by the war and the quanhand here rapidly dwindling necessary for this country to look to its needs and take steps which would hold of them.

The United States possesses the ma-rial and ability in sufficient quantity to take care of its own needs, but it has never received the encourage in the past to make the expenditure (which would be necessary for the establishment of its own plants independent of the foreign producer.

The war has driven, however, this

country to an important development along this line. It is a step which ought to mean a permanent establishment of this industry for the supplying of domestic needs. It has been demonstrated that there is a demand for it and that it can be met and it is as important that use should be is as important that use should be made of waste products here as well as across the water and then shipped into this country. With proper pro-tection this industry would not only increase, but do a thriving business and it is time that it received the con-

BLOT'BECOMING INDELIBLE.

Just how much respect there is for the law and its obedience in the state of Georgia today-was manifested a few days ago by the lynching which so aroused the whole country. That was attributable to one well known case but how thoroughly it is grounded in at least a certain class of that state

the hanging of Frank, Governor Harris, pursuant to the responsibilities an accomplishment. Because of his actions in behalf of the state and the recognition of his sworn duty in endeavoring to uphold the law and order as well as the honor of the state, he now finds himself being made the object of attack through threatening let-

ters advising him to "go slow."

This is another glaring and damaging reflection upon that common-wealth. That they will get scant atntion is to be expected, but from the attitude thus manifested, Georgia suffers from conditions which have been permitted in the past. It is time the whole state was aroused to ac-tion which will remove the blot which threatens to become indelible.

JITNEYS DISAPPEARING.

From all indications the jitney business is on the toboggan. It came in with a rush, bringing with it such conditions that regulation was imperative and it is disappearing as fast as Many have gained an experience in

that business which was enlightening. It showed that the operation of a mo tor car with any degree of regularity over any territory with the varying business which could be secured was not a profitable undertaking. Transportation at five cents a head with the expenses as low as they may be with some kind of autos is not a gold mine in every city. And when it becomes necessary for the safeguarding of the public to impose the restrictions upon such cars and demand that there be some guarantee for the patrons in case of accident it imposes a condition which is justified, but

which few of them care to meet. In some cases exorbitant demands have been made of the jitney drivers, but for the most part the resulting legislation and regulation have been directed by a spirit of fairness and with a proper consideration for established transportation lines which operate under like restrictions.

The decline of the fitney was predicted. It has run its course and those which remain in the business are finding it advisable to shift the rate hill, one of the party discovered a The decline of the fitney was pre so that in reality jitney becomes a

EDITORIAL NOTES. Norwich has good cause for declar

ing war on bad sidewalks. The might or position of a nation never lies in its lack of necessary

From present indications it looks a if the Bulgarian colors might comack into prominence.

When the Cologne Gazette scouts If there has been any question over the idea that the sinking of the Arabic the need of adequate preparation for can have any serious effect upon the defense the doubt has long since pass-

Georgia gives warning that even the America is "an English fake," it shows law has no standing when it goes how thoroughly misunderstood is the contrary to desired wishes of lawless

Any community struck by a storm mistaken opinion, which may exist to as was Galveston and St. Louis, has reason to protest, but it is not likely A full description of just what took

suppressing the real attitude of this has been given, but as yet not an ar It only requires a brief perusal of

a convert of the other. The sinking of eleven German war-

ships shows what a problem that country is up against when it come the pestiferous mosquito around it is

difficult to believe that everything realize as well as the rest of the

world that the Russians are not beaten as long as they can run. From the advice which is being giv-

en the president, Ambassador von Bernstorff ought to have his trunk packed and his ticket bought With the report that Harry Thaw has ordered forty new suits of clothes it looks as if he was preparing to make his usual bid for attention.

The promised prosecution of a Russian for predicting the war a year and a half before it happened doesn't offer much encouragement to prog-

England already has a great variety of vessels lying around damaged by the demands thereon, it became torpedoes and water and yet there is much appreciated difficulty getting

CURING A HABIT

"My husband is blessed with a sense of humor," Mrs. Wilkinson chuckled. "I heard him tell a friend that he did not believe in telling women to economize, because they spent very little anyhow when you did't worry them about it, and he could trust his wife. That day I told him I thought we were appealing to much and world better

spending too much and we'd better start for home as soon as we could pack up."—Chicago News.

THE WAR PRIMER

By National Geographic Society

Duenaburg (or Dvinsk), the prin cipal gate guarding the road from the southwest to Petrograd and the key to the defense of the great Dvina

its water-soggy surface, its aspect is still largely that of

swamp, lake and spongy meadow land. In general, the peasants of White Rus-sia are very poor, and have a severe struggle to wage for their existence.

under Macdonald. The city was or-iginally founded as a fortress, in 1278, by the Livonian Knights of the Sword,

It was mortgaged by one of the grand masters of the order to the king of Poland; was overwhelmed by the legions of Ivan the Terrible of Rus-sia; retaken by Poland in 1582; held

alternately by the Swedes and Rus-slans during the 17th century, and fi-nally incorporated in the Muscovite realm in 1772.

"The city is situated at the inter-section of two main railway lines and

Riga-Vitebsk-Smolensk line, and the branch to the fortified Baltic port of

branch to the forthed Battle port of Libau, the only port that Russia pos-sessed before the war whose road-stead was always open. The main features of the city are its fortifica-

of importance before the war as a commercial center, doing considerable trade in ggains, flax, hemp, tallow and

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Although military leaders of

-Torrington Register.

European countries at war took the occasion of the war's first anniver-

Boston hopes too improve its mail service by instituting an automobile delivery and collection system. Motor-driven machines improved the fire departments of all the large cities

and we see no reason why automobil should not increase the efficiency the mail service.—Hartford Post.

a very important branch. These the Warsaw-Vilna-Petrograd line,

"Have you been affected by the hard times very much?" Mrs. Drake asked her calier. "I had a letter from a relative in New York today and there allow wasn't a thing in it but a wailing about hard times. We have not noticed any great difference in our house yet."

"Well, I did." Mrs. Wilkinson declared. "Away back last year after he had had a trip to New York my husband began to talk poor and it was very depressing."

"No more than the fact." Mrs. Drake laughed. "We all would like to have automobiles and trips west, you know."

"It was depressing to economize," said Mrs. Wilkinson. "First of all, we cut out entertaining. My husband that I didn't expect to have a big panic and he said, that we had better save our money for a time of trouble. Of course, I was thoroughly scared. The word panic is enough to put a woman into nervous prostration, anyhow, especially when a man like my husband speaks so solemnly, as if we shouldn't have 5 cents to bless ourselves with by the next week."

"Men are like little boys and like to talk big to scare the girls, don't you think?" Mrs. Drake asked in a whisper. "It sounds so important, you know."

Did he?" "Did he?"
"My husband is blessed with a sens

attributable to one well known case but how thoroughly it is grounded in at least a certain class of that state is indicated by the threatening attitude which has been manifested towards the past and the present governor of the state because one did and the other is trying to do his duty.

Before his term expired, Governor Slaton, by his act in commuting Frank's sentence, found himself in such danger that it was necessary to call out the state militia to give him the proper protection and insure grainst any attempt being made to injure him or take his life. Following the hanging of Frank, Governor Harris purposes for economy, and I made up the proper protection and insure grainst any attempt being made to injure him or take his life. Following the hanging of Frank, Governor Harris purpose to one well known. That was think?" Mrs. Drake asked in a whisper. "It sounds so important, you know. "There may be something in that." Mrs. Wilkinson laughed. "At any rate, I was very much worried. I cut down term that I had trimmed my self, so you can see how good I was. I stayed good until one very fine evening, when I asked my husband if he was very much worried. He looked up from his paper and said in a surprised tone: "Worried about what?" in noticed that all the men who came with their wives to call talked about little else than the hard times and the necessity for economy, and I made up

necessity for economy, and I made up my mind that it was just a habit. I which devolve upon him as the head of the state, set about to run down and punish his murderers and a reward has even been offered for such an accomplishment. wives to be careful that they couldn't stop. They probably were saving a tidy sum and liked the sensation too." tidy sum and liked the sensation too."

"A man never realizes how much it takes to run a house," Mrs. Drake sighed. "And they imagine that women spend untold hundreds on their clothes."

"Weil I investigated."

"Weil I investigated. Saving a to the defense of the great Dvina River, through which the Germans are apparently aiming at interior Russia and all the line of military and industrial bases in the west, is described by the National Geographic Society in today's war primes as followed.

"Well, I investigated personally and privately," Mrs. Wilkinson chuckled. "I found that all the apartments we own are occupied and everybody is paying promptly, and then I asked innocent little questions of my brothersin-law, about the business. You see, there are three brothers in the business together and I could ask one thing of one of them and another of his river's course from Vitebsk through of one of them and another of his river's course from Vitebsk through brother, so I finally put all the replies marsh and lake land to the opulent together and discovered that this has commercial and industrial city of Riga together and discovered that this has been the best year they ever had had, and the coming year promises to be even better. My husband had remarked to some one that for them the war in Europe was the greatest thing that ever occurred. Then, too, every one of those partners had furnished his office anew in mahogany during the so-called hard times. When I heard that I went right down and bought the most expensive hat I ever possessed."

"I don't biame you in the least."

commercial and industrial city of Riga upon the Guil of Riga. The line between Riga and Duenaburg is 110 miles long. By way of the river it is considerably longer. The line from Duenaburg, east-southeast, to Vitebsk Great Russia from White Russia.

"White Russia, to the south of the Duenaburg line, is probably the poortest, most backward part of European Russia. While some 6,000,000 acres of swamp lands have been drained within its water-soggy surface. its general

"I don't blame you in the least."
"I told my husband that as long as
the times were so hard I'd better have a hat that would last and be worth the money put into it. He said this was a good idea, but he sighed and was a good idea, but he sighed and added that there was no telling which way the cat would jump. The same evening I overheard him telling the janitor that he expected to retire from business in a couple of years, so the very next day I went down and bought a good suit. It was only a week later that he agreed with a caller that poverty was staring this country in the erry was staring this country in the lighted country, where no great commercial, industrial or cultural center is to be found, is that which now lies before the German armies. Beyond the business in a couple of years, business in downtry.

Indicate that he expectation is the country of the country of the great Russian front door at Duenaburg lies the richer industrial and agricultural country of the central empire, while west from Lemberg and the rich agricultural lands.

Who Was Mr. Winter Green Who Died

in 1809? Mr. Editor: At a recent date th writer was one of a party, enjoying a day's outing at "Spy Rocks," so-call-od, about 3 miles more or less, north-east of Jewett City, and not far from hill, one of the party discovered a hill, one of the party discovered a headstone, marking a grave, perhaps a dozen yards back from the brink of the declivity in a dense mass of brush and young trees, Examination revealed the grave to be the resting place of "Mr. Winter Green," aged 72 years, who died in 1809. Further search showed rough stones at the head and foot of about twenty other graves, some of which showed conclusive evidences of being the homes of skunks and woodchucks. Can some skunks and woodchucks. Can some one tell us, through the columns of The Bulletin, who the above Mr. Green was, and his relation to the co in which he evidently lived, and event-ually was buried, and the identity of the others buried in that little ceme-tary for from highway, and in such an unusual situation. The immediate an unusual situation. The immediate location suggested hardly more than 18-24 inches of soil above the underlying ledge. The name on the one marked headstone suggests Indian or negro. And also, why the "Spy"

Many unnamed hills and ledges Southeastern Connecticut furnish a much broader and more extensive panorama than Syp Rocks, though the view across the valley toward Stone Hill and in a limited way, both N. E. and S. E. is well worth the time and trouble. Any definite information concerning the above will be much appre-

ONE OF THE RAMBLERS. Norwich, Aug. 23, 1915.

Park Diamond in Poor Condition. Mr. Editor: The poor condition of the baseball diamond at Mohegan park the baseball diamond at Mohegan park prompts me to write this short article in regard to it. The diamond for the past two years has not been taken care of and it has been and is being used every Saturday and Sunday by the smaller in town teams. Sundays it is used by the City league teams. The backstop has been battered almost to pieces and the wire netting is full of large holes. The grass in the infield is at present eight inches high and the infield is also full of small stones, the size of a man's fist. Between second and third bases there is a hole at least three feet in diameter. Can't there be something done to put the diamond back in its former condition?

A MEMBER OF ONE OF THE CITY LEAGUE TEAMS, Norwich Aug. 28, 1915.

The War a Year Ago Today Aug. 24, 1914, Retreat of the English forces Germans in East Prussig retreat-

Antwerp bombarded by Germa

Japanese Tsingtau.

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pared for it. Complete preparedness may stave it off altogether.—Water-

And now China proposes to have a force of 6,000,000 milita trained in of Little Russia, or the Ukraine, and the great city of Kiel. "Duenaburg is a fortress of the first class. It is also a fortress with tra-ditions; for here in July, 1812, Na-poleon's headlong troops, under the command of Oudinot, hurled themthe use of modern arms for defense purposes only. If we do not hurry up China will have the reality, while we are still dreaming about it. But how Mr. Bryan will grieve at this fall of the only nation which lived up to his teaching into the toils of militarism.—Ansonia Sentinel.

Miss Jane Addams may know where anss Jane Addams may know where of she speaks concerning the stimulation of soldiers on the battle front with drug and alcohol, but the hiding of the names of her informants doesn't add to the weight of her charges. It places her story in the calm of rumor, where it must remain until definite statement is made. Then, how about the Russians, who are fighting without vodka, and also, as reports have it, without ammunition? Is there any case left for Miss Addams' statements

concerning that vast army?—New Haven Register.

How many automobilists obey this section of the automobile law: "If such horse or other draft animal, being so led, ridden or driven, shall appear to be frightened, and if the person in charge thereof shall signal so to do, the person operating such motor vehicle shall bring the aame immediately to a stop and, if traveling in the opposite direction, shall remain stafeatures of the city are its forthica-tions. It has a population of about 75,000, about one-half of which is Jewish, Its industries include saw-mills, flour-mills, brick kilns, match-factories, tobacco factories and tan-neries. It enjoyed a moderate degree of importance before the war as a opposite direction, shall remain stationary so long as may be reasonable to allow such horse or other draft animal to pass, or if traveling in the same direction, shall use reasonable caution in thereafter passing such horse or other animal?"—Rockville Journal.

The story of Serbia is a triumph of preventive medicine, and the United States and England between them may claim to the credit. None of the

With industrial affairs and public work striking their stride, and the greatest harvest coming in our generation the future looks good: if we have learned the lessons of frugality, household economics and living within our means, when we have any, we will our means, when we have any, we will sary to tell the people why they are fighting many are still at a loss to know what the conflict is all about.—Hartford Post. lost by the two lean years. And if we have learned to live happily and in content without regarding so much the accidental chances of material fortune we have conquered the real problem, for life is more than raiment, and to live is beyond meat and the swift rushing of gasoline tainted air.—New Haven Times-Leader. There seems to be a general mis-conception abroad as to the senti-ment of the American people toward the various belligerents. The prevalent "pro-Ally" feeling is wrongly inter-preted as simply "pro-British." Ger-many in particular makes that mistake.

Austria and other European governments in protesting to Uncle Sam against the traffic in munitions of war carefully forget the days of our own civil war when they vied with each other in supplying the Confederacy with arms and ammunition to its full cash capacity. The protests are ridiculously inconsistent. Some idea of the amplitude of the business of furnishing the Confederacy with what it needed may be surmised from the fact that during the period of the war more than three thousand vessels engaged in blockade running were sunk or captured by the U. S. Navy, and a great many others escaped. A fleet of such proporti as must have carried a vast quantity of war supplies. Most of Europe was interested in the business and thereby prolonged the war.—Bristol Press. Owners of 1915 autos are wondering how they can get out of the dealers took from them through compulsory depreciation the minute they, as dealers, put upon the market their 1916 models and advertised them as 25 per cent. better, but for sale at 25 per cent, lower,—Hartford Times.

Reducing Cost of Living. Alton B. Parker, who ran for president in 1904, is a strong advocate of national defense. He says that ample protection of our coasts will be insurance not only for our wealth but for our sons. That's the way to look at it. The cost of war in human life will be mitigated if we are nre-

Stories of the War

"On the whole at the end of the first year of the war, medicine is found to have acquitted itself well says the London Lancet. "There has been an absence of epidemic sickness, and there has been no catastrophe from sanitary faults. On the principle that lives saved are lives gained, the ef-ficiency of the medical service has meant a gain of many lives to the belligerent armies

"In France, the care of the wounded behind the lines has steadily improved, and the experience which has been gained of unfamiliar diseases and congained of uniamiliar diseases and con-ditions, such as tetanus and gas gangrene, will be of the greatest value in the future. There have been sev-eral smart epidemics of typhold, but neither in the English, French or Bel-gian ranks was the disease ever at-lowed to make grave headway. Dur-

Joffre's Right-Hand Man.

"Foch! Who is Foch?" people were asking when the name began to appear with regularity in Joffre's reports. No one seemed to know him, although when the war broke out he was commanding the Twentieth Army Corps at Nancy, and today commands a group of five armies in the North, being second in command to Joffre himself.

Foch is one of the revelations of the war. It was at the battles of the Marne and Yser that his qualities as a tactician were revealed. "Find out the weak spot of your enemy and deliver your blow there," he once said to his staff. "But suppose, General," replied an officer, that the enemy has no weak spot?" "If the enemy has no weak "Foch! Who is Foch?" people were

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spot," returned General Foch, "make

There you have the secret of the success of General F; erdinand Foch in the cess of General F; erdinand Foch in the present war. He is a man who makes the enemy do what he wants them to do, and has consequently earned the reputation of being the greatest strategist in Europe. Foch is the hero of the Marne, the man who perceived that there must be a gap between the Frussian Guard and the Saxon army, and who gathered enough artillery to force who gathered enough artillery to force the Prussians and the Saxons, now separated, to retreat. He is also the man who did much to prevent the Germans getting through to Calais, for he was in general control of the successful fight made by the French, British and Belgians, and enabled Jof-fre to say, on a certain date, "It is now our time to turn."

Foch and Joffre were born within about three months of one another, the former on Oct. 2, 1851, and Joffre on Jan. 12, 1852. In 18:0 Foch served as a subaltern against the Germans, as did Joffre, and after the war boin of them began to win recognition as soldiers of brains, Forn being given a commission as artillery captain when he was twenty-six. Later he became in Italy, demanded it at Almack's, and professor of tactics in the Ecole de Guerre, with the title of commandant, where he remained for five years, afterwards winning rapid advance"Macaroni" soon became the Armack s, and formed themselves into a Macaroni of the synonym afterwards winning rapid advance-

Cool, cautious, taciturn, Foch is man whom Germany fears; but he is loved by every French soldier, for he is credited with knowing all there is to know about the man who fights in the ranks—his heart, his mind, his capabilities, and the method of getting the most out of those capabilities. The most out of those capabilities are the most out of those capabilities. The most out of those capabilities are the most out of those capabilities. The most out of those capabilities are the most out of those capabilities. The most out of those capabilities are the most out of those capabilities. The most out of the most out of those capabilities. is credited with knowing all there is idence Journal as an "unhe to know about the man who fights in paper in an insignificant town."

personal contact with all soldiers, as Napoleon used to do -Tit-Bits.

P. M. P. M.

The Safety of the Aeroplane. only the most skilled men are engaged, and, moreover, they do not induige in the rensational exhibition tricks that have brought disaster to many. It may be noted that it is the same essential exhibition business that has given the general public many erroneous and misleading ideas about flying machines

that will sooner or ... ater prove an injury to aviation.

A Food of Fashion. Macaroni, which Belg:ans, being forbiden to wear the Italian colors, are now sporting in their buttonholes in honor of their new ally, was for centuries the exclusive dainty of Genoa. Its introduction into England was made in the latter half of the eighteenth cen-

"Macaroni" soon became the synonym of fob.-London Chronicie. Herman Ridder refers to the Prov-

Moran & Connors

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Bates-Street Soft Cuff Shirts, this day only \$1.00 Carter's Lightweight Underwear, \$1,50 value . . \$1.00 Straw Hats, value up to \$3.00 \$1.00 Half Hose, 25c value, 5 pairs for \$1.00 Red Man Collars, this day only 10 for \$1.00 A Dollar Shirt and a pair 50c Cuff Links for \$1.00 \$1.25 worth this day only for \$1.00 \$1.00 off on a Suit order this day only

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